A Journal Kept
By
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On board Ship Mary Frazier
Commanded by William J Faber
Bound to the Solooo seas
Commencing Sept 14th 15th 1863
At the Isle of Mauritius

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Sept 15th

~~14th~~ At six oclock P M we sliped our moorings and set two topsails and proceded to the Roadstead and came to an anchor to wait for the Captain

16th

~~15th~~ Still at anchor and the crew employed in getting the whaleing gear ready

17th

~~16th~~ The Capt came on board at 8 oclock and we weighed our anchor and worked round to the S. W. of the land and shaped our course S. S. E with a fine breeze and pleasant weather

18th

~~17th~~ Thick rainy weather with a strong wind from the N. E. Ship steering S. S. E At one oclock we saw a Steamer Bark rigged going to the N & W with her Mizzen Topmast gone

19th

~~18th~~ Fine weather and a light breeze from the N. W. Ship steering S. S. E the crew at work in the rigging

20th

~~19th~~ Light winds and pleasant weather At ½ past 12 P. M the wind hauled to the S. S. E we braced the yards and hauled on the Starboard tack untill ½ past four heading E we then tacked Ship and headed S. W.

21st

~~20th~~ Fine weather with a good whole sail breeze from the S. E Ship heading S. S. W. At 3 P. M saw two vessels bound to the Northward

22nd

~~21st~~ Fine pleasant weather with a fine breeze from the E. S. E the Ship under all sail heading S So ends these twenty four hours

Steamer Nathan F Cobb

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Sept

22nd Fine pleasant weather and a light breeze from Eastward Ship heading S.E under all sail Lat 29.. 28 S Longt 60.. 40. E

23rd Fine weather with a nice breeze from the North Ship steering S.E under all sail

24th Thick hazy weather with squalls of rain the wind from the N.W. blowing strong Ship steering S.E by S Saw several fin backs

25th Fore part of the day thick and hazy After part quite pleasant with the wind from the Westward Ship under all sail steering S.E., Saw fin backs

26th Thick rainy weather with squalls of rain the wind from the Southward Ship on the wind heading E.S.E Saw fin backs

27th Hazy weather with squalls of rain and a strong breeze from the South and East Ship hauled sharp on the Starboard tack heading E by S Saw fin backs

28th Fore part of the day light breezes with squalls of rain from the S.E At 2 o clock P.M the wind hauled to the S.S.W strong, Ship steering E½S

29th Thick weather with squalls of rain and a strong wind from the S.S.W Ship steering E½S At four P.M we shortened sail to double reef fore and main top sail The wind increasing

1863

October Thursday 1st 1863

The fore part of the day Hazy weather with a good breze from the S. E. Ship heading E. N. E under all possible sail the latter part of the day a flat calm

Friday 2nd

At six A. M there came a light breze from the N. W. we then checked in the yards and steared E. S. E. After part of the day a good strong wind and fine weather

Saturday 3rd

Fine weather and a good breeze from the N. W. Ship stearing E. S. E under all sail Lat 33.. 15. E Longt 84.. 48 East saw several fin backs

Sunday 4th

Fine weather with a good breeze from the North Ship stearing E. S. E under all sail, saw finbacks

Monday 5th

Pleasant weather and a nice breeze from the N. W Ship stearing E. S. E under all sail, we saw a few finbacks Lat 33.. 48 South Longt 90.. 15 East

Tuesday 6th

Cloudy weather and a strong wind from the South the Ship stearing E. S. E At 9 A M we took in fore & main topgallant sail. The wind still increasing Lat 33.. 56 Longt. 93.. 20

Wednesday 7th

Cloudy weather and a strong wind from the S. E The Ship close hauled heading E. N. E under top sails courses and fib & Spanker Lat 33.. 17 S Longt 95.. 48 E

Thursday 8th

Thick weather with a strong breeze from the S. E Ship under all sail At six A M we tacked ship and headed from S. S. E to S. S. W latter part, Moderate

Friday 9th

Fine clear weather and a good breeze from the N. E Ship hauled sharp on the port tack heading S. E by E under all sail saw several finbacks Latitude 33.. 29 Longitude 97.. 25

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October Saturday 10th 1863

Fine weather and a light wind from the Westward untill five P.M Then the wind hauled to the N.E very light we then hauled sharp on the port tack and headed E by S

Sunday 11th

Thick rainy weather with a light breeze from the N.W untill six P.M then the wind hauled to the West the Ship steering East under all possible sail

Monday 12th

Fine weather with a good breeze from the West Ship steering E by N under all sail Saw a school of Porpoises and Grampusers Lat 33.34 South Long 102.18 East

Tuesday 13th

Cloudy weather with a strong wind from the West Ship under all sail steering E.N.E

Wednesday 14th

Squally weather wind from the W.S.W at six A M the wind had increased to a gale we then shortened sail to a close reefed main topsail and lufed too on the Port tack at 8 P.M the weather more settled we then kept off N.N.E under double reefed topsails & foresail Lat 30.37 S Long 107.46 E

Thursday 15th

Clear weather with a fine breeze from the S.S.W Ship under all sail steering N by E

Friday 16th

Fine weather with light and variable winds from S.E to S.W Ship steering to the Northward

Saturday 17th

Fore part of the day a strong wind with heavy squalls of rain Ship under double reefed topsails and courses steering N by E Later part clear weather and blowing a gale from the N.W with all signs of a heavy blow We then sent down topgallant and royal yards and made all secure for the night Ship heading W.S.W

1863

October Sunday 18th 1863

Pleasant weather and good breeze from the S. W. the Ship steering N. under topsails and courses

Monday 19th

Fine weather with a light breeze from the Westward the Ship steering North at daylight commenced sending up topgallant yards Lat 23.24

Tuesday ~~21st~~ 20th

Pleasant weather with a light breeze from the West Ship heading N. saw a Sulphur bottom & Porpoises

Wednesday ~~22nd~~ 21st

Pleasant weather with a light breeze from the South. Ship steering N. latter part of the day a calm saw finbacks & Cowfish and there was a large school of Dolphin came round the Ship We caught three

Thursday ~~23rd~~ 22nd

Fore part of the day good weather with a light wind from the S. the Ship steering N by W ½ W. latter part light squalls of rain with wind from the N. E

Friday ~~24th~~ 23rd

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the N. N. E Ship heading N. W by W under all sail

Saturday ~~25th~~ 24th

Fine weather with a good breeze from the S. E Ship steering N. E by N Lat 15.46 South

Sunday 25th

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the S. E Ship steering N. E by E saw Jumpers

Monday 26th

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the S. E the Ship steering N. E by E saw Porpoises Latitude 11.50 South Longitude 173.00 East

Tuesday 27th

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the S. W the Ship steering N. E by E ½ East under all sail saw Jumpers

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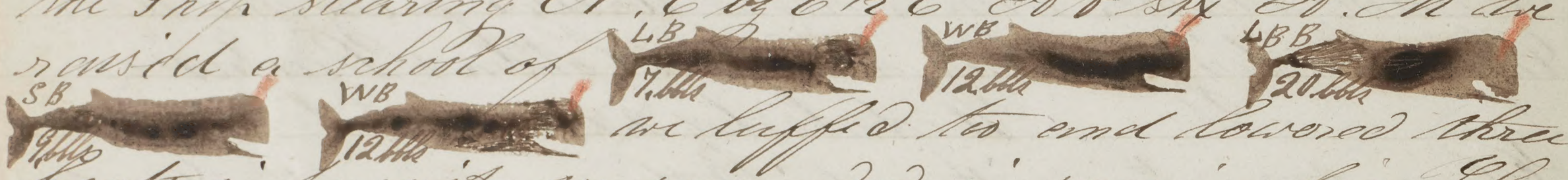
October Wednesday 28th 1863

Pleasant weather and a light wind from the S.W the Ship steering N.E by E½E At eleven A.M we raised a school of Blank Fish we luffed to and lowered four boats for them but to no success We also saw Porpoises, Cow Fish & Jumpers

Thursday 29th Raised by Sorrel

Pleasant weather and a light air from the S.W the Ship steering N.E by E½E At six A.M we raised a school of



we luffed to and lowered three boats in pursuit we succeeded in securing five The S Boat boat parted her line from one and waifed a calf and lost him We took the last one along side about three P.M we then commenced cutting and act untill ½ past 8 we then quit and got supper and set the watch Lat 10..5 Long 115..

Friday 30th

Fine weather and a light air from the S.W we called all hands at five o'clock, we took breakfast and commenced to act again and finished at 9 A.M we then made sail and shaped our course N.E and commenced to clear the decks and start the try works Saw grampuses Cowfish & Blackfish

Saturday 31st

Pleasant weather and a light air from the South the Ship steering N.E At twelve A.M we raised the island of Pombuck Still Boiling

November Sunday 1st 1863

Fine weather and a light breeze from the S.W the Ship working in for the Straits At one A.M we finished boiling and washed off Saw blackfish

Monday 2nd

Fine weather and a light breeze from the South We entered the mouth of the Allas Straits about six P.M and stood down for the town of Balli One sail in sight

1863

November Tuesday 3rd 1863

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the South At ½ past 12 last night we thought we had ran far enough to be off the town of Ballei So we took in sail and dropped our anchor And when daylight came we found we had passed Ballei three miles The Captain went on shore to see if he could get what he required and came back at 2 P.M and said he could so we weighed our anchor and stood nearer in and let go the anchor again We then commenced to break out water

Wednesday 4th

Equally weather This day we got off a raft of water Three boat loads of potatoes and stowed down 60 bbls of oil

Thursday 5th

Pleasant weather We called all hands at ½ past 6 and weighed anchor but soon after the wind died away and the current turned against us so we dropped anchor again And at two P.M the current turned in our favor we then weighed our anchor again and shaped our course through the straits

Friday 6th Raised by Israel

Fine weather and calm the most of the day At ½ past 11 A.M we raised a school of  We lowered three boats and chased until four P.M then the L.B.B struck And at the same time there came a heavy squall of wind and rain The mate came on board and we hauled up and cleared down every thing We took the whale along side about five P.M and at ½ past 6 he was in on deck The waist boat struck and drawed The weather is moderating fast

Saturday 7th

Pleasant weather and light baffling winds the Ship steering E by S and about fifteen miles North of Sambauva Boiling, Saw several proas

1863

November Sunday 8th 1863

Fine weather with light baffling breezes The Ship steering E Coonongkapsi bearing S.E at sun set about ten miles distant We finished boiling last night One bark in sight

Monday 9th Raised by Conley

Wet squally weather with a Westerly breeze The Ship running down the Florence shore At 12 A.M we raised a school of

We lowered three boats in pursuit and the starboard boat struck about 4 P.M and soon after the other two boats struck We took them alongside at 12 P.M and fluke channed them Then we got supper and all hands went below but three men

Tuesday 10th

Good weather we called all hands at 1/2 past 5 and commenced cutting and finished at 10 o'clock we then made sail and started the try works

Wednesday 11th Conley & Manuel

Pleasant weather with a strong S.W breeze and the Ship running down Florence shore At 4 P.M we raised a school of Sperm whales and lowered three boats but to no success The Larboard boat missed

Thursday 12th

Squally weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship standing in & off shore cruising for whales

Friday 13th

Pleasant weather and light baffling breezes The Ship standing off & on shore cruising We stowed down 242 bbls oil Saw blackfish

Saturday 14th

Wet rainy weather with a light S.W wind The Ship cruising offand on shore Saw blackfish

Sunday 15th

Pleasant weather with a light air from the North The Ship standing along shore heading W.S.W and at sun set the town of Patta was about 12 miles distant

1863

November Monday 16th 1863

Fine weather and a light air from the North The Ship heading along shore Gorongoosa just in sight Got several protos

Tuesday 17th

Pleasant weather and a light air from the East The Ship steering West Took in sail at sun set

Wednesday 18

Pleasant weather Calm the most of the day At ½ past 5 P.M. we lowered a boat and went on board of a Malay trading schooner and bought a bag of rice and a bag of beans At sun set we shortened sail Got several Sculpher bottoms

Thursday 19th

Pleasant weather with a nice breeze from the Westward The Ship steering E. along the coast of Flores & at ½ past 7 P.M. we luffed too heading off shore off Potty point

Friday 20th

Fine weather and a light baffling air The Ship cruising off Potty point Got Sculpher bottoms

Saturday 21st

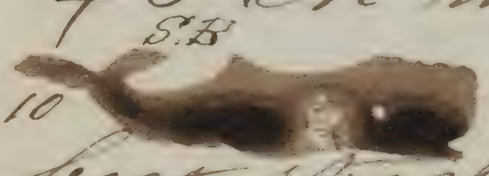
Good weather & calm the most of the day Got Sulpher bottoms Caught a dolphin

Sunday 22nd

Fine weather and a light baffling air The Ship cruising off Potty Point Got a plenty of Sculpher bottoms & Cowfish. Porpoises & Grampusses

Monday 23rd × Manuel ×

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the Westward At ½ past 8 A.M. we boarded a Malay Prow and bought two chickens And at ½ P.M. we raised a school of



we lowered four boats the starboard boat struck first then the L. B. Boat struck we took them along side about 10. P.M and made them fast and set the watch

This is to show the number of Sperm Whale's have been raised and by whom they were raised

1863rd	October	29th	Raised by Israel	5 Whales
"	November	6th	Raised by Israel	1 "
"	"	9th	Raised by Conley	3 "
"	"	11th	Raised by Conley	0 "
"	"	23rd	Raised by Manuel	2 "
"	"	28th	Raised by Collins	1 "
1864	January	16th	Raised by Israel	1 "
"	"	13th	Raised by Israel	0 "
"	"	20th	Raised by Israel	0 "
"	February	3rd	Raised by N. J. Cotty Cooper	2
"	"	27th	Raised by Antone Pike	3
"	April	3rd	Raised by Collins	0
"	"	6th	Raised by Joe Sylvia	2
"	"	18th	Raised by Antone Pike	0
"	"	16th	Raised by Antone Pike	1
"	May	5th	Raised by J Chapman	0
"	"	6th	Raised by J Chapman	1
"	"	7th	Raised by Manuel	4
"	September	15th	Raised by J Chapman	1
"	October	19th	Raised by Bh. Rousseau	0
"	October	30th	Raised by N. J. Cooper	2
"	December	3rd	Raised by Frank	3

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November Tuesday 24th 1863

Pleasant weather Calm the most of the day At daylight we called all hands and commenced to cut and finished at 7 o'clock. then we made sail and cleared up decks and began to boil

Wednesday 25th

Fine weather with a light baffling breeze The Ship off Rio & working to the Westward We finished boiling this morning

Thursday 26th

Good weather with a light Westerly air The Ship working to the Eastward Saw blackfish

Friday 27th

Pleasant weather with a good breeze from the West The Ship working to the Eastward slowly

Saturday 28th x Collins x

Pleasant weather with a light Westerly air The Ship working to the Eastward At 4 P.M. we raised a school of LB 10 [illegible] are lowered four boats and chased all day & at sun set the Mate struck we took him along side at 8 o'clock in the evening and made all secure for the night

Sunday 29th

Fine weather with a light Westerly air the We commenced to cut at daylight and finished at 7 A.M. we then made sail and worked to the eastward and started the works At sunset we shortened sail and hauled to Forsaken Island bearing South about twenty miles distant

Monday 30th

Good weather and a nice westerly breeze The Ship cruising off iron Cape We finished boiling last night

December Tuesday 1st 1863

Pleasant weather with a good breeze from the West We cruising off Iron Cape. Saw Sulphur bottom

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December Wednesday 2nd 1868

Pleasant weather and a strong westerly wind
We cruising off Iron Cape 8 A.M. 7 P.M. We had
a squall of wind and rain. Quite hard

Thursday 3rd

Squally weather with a good Westerly breeze
The Ship cruising off Iron Cape

Friday 4th

Fine weather in the fore part of the day with
a good breeze from the South The Ship steering
to the West After part Calm

Saturday 5th

Fine weather with a light Southerly breeze The
Ship off Iron Cape & working to the Westward

Sunday 6th

Pleasant weather and calm the most of the day

Monday 7th

Squally weather with a good breeze from the
East 8 A.M. 2 P.M. We signalized a Dutch brig
bound to the Westward 8 A.M. Sun set when the
men came down from Masthead they reported
that there was something on the weather bow
that looked like a canoe We lowered a boat and
found it was a Canoe but it was so badly
stove that we took it for firewood

Tuesday 8th

Good weather with a light Westerly breeze
Codfish & Grampasses have been very plenty to day

Wednesday 9th

Pleasant weather with a nice N.westerly wind at
daylight we made all sail and shaped our course
E.S.E. with square yards at sun set Point
Combra bearing S.S.E. about fifteen miles off

Thursday 10th

Fine weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship
steering E.S.E. untill 3 P.M. We then hauled
up S.S.E. We had a heavy squall last night

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December Friday 11th 1863

Pleasant weather with a strong Westerly breeze The Ship steering S.S.E. At one o'clock P.M we raised the Island of Boaro

Saturday 12th

Fine weather with a light Westerly breeze The Ship working round to the East & North side of Boaro two sails in sight We boarded the American Ship Clyton of New York on the Havron of St Johns one hundred days from New York Bound to Chinchigot several newspapers from her

Sunday 13th

Squally weather with a light Westerly breeze The Ship steering to the Eastward & run out of Pitts Passage into Mamiffa Straits

Monday 14th

Fine weather with a light Westerly breeze The Ship entered the Mouth of Cafela Bay about ½ past 12 P.M and dropped our anchor before the Town of Boaro at 2 P.M

Tuesday 15th

Squally weather Nothing in particular doing.

Wednesday 16th

Fine weather We fetched off a raft of water

Thursday 17th

Good weather The Starboard watch on liberty and the Port watch getting off sand

Friday 18th

Fine weather The Port watch on liberty

Saturday 19

The Starboard watch on liberty & the Port watch on shore cutting wood

Sunday 20th

The Port watch on liberty

Monday 21st

The Port watch on shore cutting wood & the Starboard watch boating it off to the Ship

December Tuesday 22nd 1863

Fetched off a few boat loads of wood

Wednesday 23rd

Fetched off the remainder of the wood

Thursday 24th

Broke out the after hatch away

Christmas

Fine weather The Sec.d Mate Gio boatsteerer & the Cooper went a shore on a Deer hunt & saw one

Saturday 26th

Called all hands at 3 A.M and weighed anchor and with a light Southerly breeze we worked out of the bay One sail in sight

Sunday 27th

Pleasant weather with a good Westerly breeze The Ship beating up the E.rn shore of Borro

Monday 28th

Squally weather with baffling Westerly winds The Ship trying to weather Borro At sunset Nulla Bessa bearing W, by, S, about 20 miles distant

Tuesday 29th

Pleasant weather with light baffling breeze until One O'clock P.M then a good breeze came down from the West and we steared up the East of Nulla Bessa At Sunset the South point about two miles distant

Wednesday 30th

Fine weather with light baffling winds The Ship trying to get to the Westward

Thursday 31st

Good weather with light baffling winds The Ship trying to get to the Westward

January Friday 1st 1864

Pleasant weather with a light Southerly breeze The Ship stearing to the Westward One Vessel in sight and three Prows We boarded one of them One of them being short of water sent a canoe to us and we gave her some She was 4 5 days from Macassar

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January Saturday 2nd 1864

Pleasant weather Calm the most of the day at half past seven A. M. we raised the Island of Wangongy

Sunday 3rd

Fine weather Calm the most of the day The Ship lying to off Boulton

Monday 4th

Pleasant weather with a very light baffling wind The morning at daylight we raised Boulton

Tuesday 5th

Pleasant weather with a light N. W. breeze We run down the East shore of Boulton & at sunset we were off the mouth of Lavaal Bay

Wednesday 6th

The wind from the West & North At six A. M. we raised a sail to the leward of Wangongy We kept off for her and at eight O'clock we raised another sail We saw that they were both whalers so we run down and had a yarn One was the Swallow Capt Slocum with 13.00 barrels bbls all told Had been on the ground two months & seen whales ten times and had taken 200 bbls The other was the Gazelle Capt North with 470 bbls all told had been on the ground nine days & seen whales three times

Thursday 7th

Pleasant weather with Westerly breezes We cruising in Boulton passage in company with the Swallow & Gazelle one Merchantman in sight

Friday 8th

Fine weather and a good breeze The Ship off Boulton Seven Merchantmen came down through the passage this day

Saturday 9th

Squally & rainy with baffling winds The Ship off the N. E. point of Boulton Several vessels in sight We gammed with the Gazelle

January Sunday 10th 1864

Fine weather with light baffling winds The Ship in the mouth of the passage General sail in sight

Monday 11th

Pleasant weather with light baffling winds The Ship in the mouth of the passage The Gazelle left the ground to day & bound to Foreman

Tuesday 12th

Good weather and light winds We boarded the English Ship Whirlwind to get some news And heard that the Alabama was in the Straits of Sunda and had burned six vessels lately

Wednesday 13th

Fine weather and Calm the most of the day The Ship in the passage The Swallow went out of sight today

Thursday 14th

Squally and rainy with light baffling winds The Ship cruising in the passage

Friday 15th

Pleasant weather and a fine Westerly breeze The Ship cruising off the passage

Saturday 16th

Rainy and Squally with a good breeze from the S.W The Ship off the passage At ½ past one P.M we raised a school of W.B 35 going N.E We lowered three boats and the Wast boat struck & turned him up and took him along side at six o'clock and made all secure for the night

Sunday 17th

Pleasant weather We called all hands at daylight and took breakfast and commenced to cut and finished at nine o'clock We then cleared up the deck and started the works

Monday 18th

Rainy and Squally with baffling winds At eleven A.M we raised a school of [illegible] going to the N.E we lowered three boats The Wast boat struck and towed

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Havana Tuesday 19th 1864

Fine weather with a light baffling wind The Ship off Mangonane The finished bailing this morning

Wednesday 20th

Squally rainy with a strong westerly wind The Ship off the N. E point of Boston At 6 P. M we raised a school of [illegible] bound to the N. E we lowered four boats but to no success

Thursday 21st

Pleasant weather with a light baffling breeze The Ship in the passage Saw a plenty of Blackfish

Friday 22nd

Squally rainy with a strong Westerly wind

Saturday 23rd

Fine weather with a light Northerly breeze We boarded a Boat and bought some rice

Sunday 24th

Squally weather with a good breeze from the Westward The Ship in the passage Saw a Steamer Brigg rigged bound to the N. E

Monday 25th

Squally weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship under short sail At 1/4 past seven P. M. Isaac G. Gardner died he was one of the steamer Colored men He had been sick about two weeks

Tuesday 26th

Squally weather with a gale from the Westward The Ship under a close reefed Main Top sail At six A. M we stowed the corpse up in canvass And at eight o clock A. M the Capt read the burial ceremonies and we buried it in the deep With the Ensign at half mast

Wednesday 27th

Squally weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship trying to work up to the down One Merchant vessel in sight

January Thursday 28th 1864

Squally with a strong Westerly wind The Ship trying to work up into the passage

Friday 29th

Squally with a strong Westerly wind The Ship off Wangowangy One sail in sight

Saturday 30th

Pleasant weather with a light N. W. breeze The Ship off Devil bay. Saw Blackfish

Sunday 31st

Fine weather with a good breeze from the West The Ship off Wangowangy

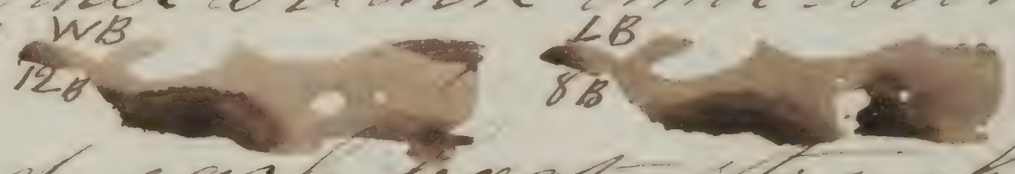
February Monday 1st

Pleasant weather with the wind from the West At 11 o'clock P. M. we spoke the Ship Gazelle She was four days from Kromer and reports the American War Steamer Vanderbilt at Mauritius and bound in pursuit of the Privateer Alabama 290 Saw Blackfish

Tuesday 2nd

Good weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship cruising off the Island in company with the Gazelle

Wednesday 3rd Raised by at 3 bells Strong Westerly wind The Ship off the Island At ¼ past 9 P. M. we raised a breach on the weather beam and at ½ past 12 P. M. we raised another breach and soon after we raised a school of



we lowered three boats and each boat struck wet. the L. B. B drawed We took the two along side at six o'clock and commenced cutting and finished at ½ past 9

Thursday 4th

Strong Westerly wind The Ship off Wangowangy and trying to work up to the passage in company with the Gazelle Boiling

February Friday 5th 1864

Pleasant weather with a good breeze from the We
The Ship in the passage in company with the Gazel

Saturday 6th

Light winds and pleasant weather The Ship up
under Boston shore

Sunday 7th

Pleasant weather with a strong Westerly wind
At 9 o'clock A.M. we spoke the Gazelle, Capt
Foster went on board of the Gazelle and the
Mate of the Gazelle came on board
of us Both Vessels then squared the yards
and stood to the Eastward At sunset we
backed too and shortened sail

Monday 8th

Fine weather with a light Northerly breeze
The Ship steering to the Eastward in company
with the Gazelle

Tuesday 9th

Pleasant weather with a light Westerly breeze
The Ship steering E. of S. E. In company with
the Gazelle Saw Blackfish & Sulphur bottoms

Wednesday 10th

Pleasant weather Calm the most of the day
At ½ past 10 A.M. we raised the Island of Bouro

Thursday 11th

Calm the most of the day We trying to work
to the S. E. in company with the Gazelle

Friday 12th

Light variable winds The Gazelle and us are about
Eight miles from the S.W. shore of Bouro and
trying to work to the S.E. Saw several
merchantmen At ½ past 3 raised a breeze

Saturday 13th

February Saturday 13th 1864

Pleasant weather with a strong S. W wind The Gazell and us trying to get to the Eastward on the South side of Borneo But the current was so strong against us that we could not gain any so at 12 O'clock M. We up helm and squared the yards and ran round the S. W point of Borneo to work up on the North side And here the Gazelle spoke & boarded a Norwegian brig She was six months from England & bound to Shanghai She wanted water And at 5 P.M we went on board of the Gazelle and they had just picked up the boats which contained 28 Malays two of which were females They wrecked their vessel (which was an American built schooner) four days previous

Sunday 14th

Pleasant weather with light variable winds we trying to work to the Eastward

Monday 15th

Commencing with a light breeze from the West with good weather Latter part of the day Gazelle with the wind from the East At sunset The Ship in Meimpisa Straits between the Islands of Borneo & Meimpisa in company with the Gazelle

Tuesday 16th

Fine weather with a mid Westerly wind we run through the Straits and shaped our course E by S ½ S for Bemela The Gazell has gone out of sight steering S. S. W

Wednesday 17th

Pleasant weather with a strong Westerly wind The Ship steering E by S ½ S At ½ past 10 A.M we passed the Island of Bemela At sunset we were close down to the Rock We then buffed to and shortened sail

February Thursday 18th 1864

Pleasant weather with a strong Westerly wind
The Ship crussing off the Rock

Friday 19th

Good weather and calm the most of the day
To day six of the seamen refused duty The
Capt then put them in irons and put three of
them in the main & three in the rubber room
and put them on an allowance of one pot of water
and one cake of hardbread a day, One sail in sight

Saturday 20th

Calm the most of the day One Ship in sight
she is supposed to be the Gazelle

Sunday 21st

Calm the best part of the day We stowed
down 48 puncheons bbls of Sperm Oil to day
The was a bark came in sight to day
to be the Swallow

Sunday 21st

Calm the best part of the day We gamming
with the Gazelle Three of the men that
refused duty turned to to day

Monday 22nd

Pleasant & Calm We stowed down 48 bbls
of Sperm oil to day The remainder of the
men that refused duty turned to to
The was a Bark came in sight to day
supposed to be the Swallow

Tuesday 23rd

Light baffling winds We gamming with the
Gazelle & Swallow and heard that the
Mary was on the ground

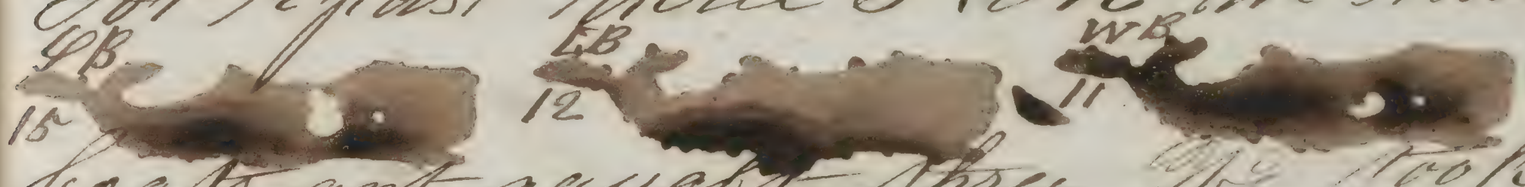
Wednesday 24th

Pleasant weather with a light N. W breeze
We steering to the Southward The Swallow
has gone out of sight steering N. E and the
Gazelle has gone out of sight steering West

February Thursday 25th 1864
Calm and very pleasant The Ship trying to get to the Southward

Friday 26th
Pleasant weather with a fine S. W wind We steering S by W

Saturday 27th
Pleasant weather with a light Westerly wind The Ship steering for Birds Island At ½ past three P. M we raised a school of



are lowered four boats and caught three We took them along side at ten Oclock and took sculpes and commenced to cut and finished at four in the morning

Sunday 28th
Good weather and a strong Westerly wind The Ship about 8 miles to the Westward of the Island & boiling The Gazelle in sight to the leeward and boiling

Monday 29th
Squally and a strong wind from the West The Ship to the Westward of the Island and boiling Gamed with the Gazelle

March Tuesday 1st 1864
Heavy squalls and a strong Westerly wind We cruising between Birds Island & Bermuda The Ship under double reefed topsails

Wednesday 2nd
Very heavy squalls from the Westward The Ship under short sail

Thursday 3rd
Heavy squalls from the Westward The Ship under blast reefed topsails and reefed courses We sighted the Island of Bermuda bearing S.S.W and about 15 miles distant The Gazelle in sight off the lee beam

March Friday 4th 1864

Fore part of the day heavy squalls from the Westward Latter part of the day quite pleasant We trying to work up to Bermuda

Saturday 5th

Pleasant weather and a strong wind from the West We trying to get to the weather of Bermuda The Gazelle off the lee bream

Sunday 6th

Thick weather and a strong S. W. wind The Ship under Bream shore and trying to get up to Bermuda In company with the Gazelle

Monday 7th

Pleasant weather and a fine breeze from the Westward We trying to get up to Bermuda The Gazell went out of sight to day

Tuesday 8th

Light winds from the S.W. We trying to get up to Bermuda

Wednesday 9th

Fine weather with a light Westerly wind We still trying to get up to Bermuda At 4 P.M we spoke and gamed the Bark Brewster Capt Bebee of N.B She was four months from home and had taken 120 bbls Sperm oil

Thursday 10th

Pleasant weather and a light S.W. breeze We trying to get up of Bermuda in company with the Bark Brewster

Friday 11th

Fine weather with a light Westerly wind We trying to get up to Bermuda The Brewster is about fifteen miles to the leward and manoeuvring as though she saw whales

At sunset we was up to the Island of Bermuda

March Saturday 12th 1864
Pleasant weather and light baffling winds
At nine o'clock A.M we lowered a boat and
the Capt went into Banda and came off
again at sunset The Ship laying off and on
Sunday 13th
Pleasant weather and a fine breeze from the West
The Ship trying to get to the Westward
Monday 14th
Fine weather and a light Westerly breeze the Ship
to get to the Westward Off the Rock
Tuesday 15th
Good weather and a light air from the West
At ½ past four P.M we anchored before the
town of Banda There are anchored here Two
Barks one topsail schooner and several prows
Wednesday 16th
Squally To day we had a general break out and
stowed down 38 bbls of Sperm Oil
Thursday 17th
Rainy To day we towed off a raft of water (19 casks)
and stowed them below
Friday 18th
Rainy To day we towed off a raft of water (12
casks and stowed them below
Saturday 19th
Rainy All hands employed in washing Ship
Sunday 20th
Pleasant weather We had company from shore
Monday 21st
Fetched two boat loads of wood from on shore
and stowed them below
Tuesday 22nd
Fetched two boat loads of wood from on shore
and stowed them below
Wednesday 23rd
All hands employed in fitting the rigging

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March Thursday 24th 1864

All hands employed in mending sail

Friday 25th

Getting every thing in readyness for weighing anchor

Saturday 26th

Gently. At ½ past eight A.M. we weighed our anchor and ran out of the bay and tried to work to the windward There are two Barks and a Schooner in sight One is a Chinese Bark and the other we think is the Brewster

Sunday 27th

Pleasant weather with a light Westerly wind we trying to work to the Westward There are two Barks in sight

Monday 28th

Fine weather with a light Easterly wind The Ship steering W.S.W. At 3 O'clock P.M. we received a school of Blackfish and lowered two boats for them but to no success One Bark in sight

Tuesday 29th

Light air from the Eastward The Ship steering S.W. by W. Saw Grampuses & Porpoises One Bark in sight

Wednesday 30th

Light baffling winds The Ship trying to get to the Westward

Thursday 31st

Baffling winds The Ship working to the Westward One sail in sight off the lee bow

April Friday 1st 1864

Variable winds. The Ship trying to get to the Westward Saw a school of Blackfish

Saturday 2nd

Variable winds To day the Ship is about ten miles to the West of the rock and still trying to get to the Westward

Saw Black fish Sunday instead of Monday

April Sunday 3rd 1864

In the fore part of the day light varible winds At seven o'clock A M we raised a school of

We lowered four boats but to no success We were in persuit of them all day The Bow Boat struck one drawed off sunsett a strong breeze from the S. W. The Ship steering W. S. W.

Monday 4th

Light baffling winds and squally weather The Ship trying to get to the Westward Saw Finbacks

Tuesday 5th

Calm the most of the day The Ship trying to get to the Westward

Wednesday 6th

Light varible winds At six A. M we raised a school of W.B 12 Bu L.B 8 we lowered four boats And at nine o'clock the Waist and Larboard boat struck They killed them and then they waited them And then went in persuit of the school We took the whales along side at half past one P. M The boats gave up the chase at three o'clock and came on board We then commenced to cut in and finished at five O'clock The Bark bears S. E. 20 miles off

Thursday 7th

Light breeze from the N. E The Ship steering to the Westward and Bailing The Bark Brewster is in sight and steering to the South

Friday 8th

Calm the most of the day. We finished boiling this morning. The Brewster is in sight

Saturday 9th

Fine breeze from the Eastward We steering West The Brewster went out of sight steering S. W At Sunsett we hauled up S. S. W The Bark Pashmaga is out of sight in the East

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April Sunday 10th 1864

Pleasant weather with light breezes from the S. W. the Ship steering S. E. Saw a branch

Monday 11th

Pleasant weather and calm the most of the day We are about 20 miles to the Westward of the Rock Saw a plenty of Grampusses

Tuesday 12th

Calm the most of the day We are about 25 miles S. W. of the Rock, Saw Grampusses

Wednesday 13th

Calm the most of the day. We about 15 miles S. W. of Porlarein At ½ past four P. M. we raised a school of [illegible] going to the S. W. we lowered four boats but to no success

Thursday 14th

Pleasant and a fine breeze from the South The Ship heading to the Westward At 3 P. M the Bark Brewster hove in sight

Friday 15th

Pleasant weather and a fine breeze from the South The Ship on different tack. The Bark Brewster is in sight

Saturday 16th

Squally and a strong Southerly wind The Ship about 25 miles S. W. of Porlarein We raised a school of [illegible] lbs going to the Westward we lowered three boats at one O'clock P. M and at two O'clock the Larboard boat struck And at four O'clock we took him along side and cut him in and made all secure for the night One sail in sight

Sunday 17th

Strong Southerly wind and squally We started the work at daylight this morning The Ship trying to get to the Eastward

April Monday 18th 1864

Light variable winds the Ship working to the Eastward We finished boiling this morning

Tuesday 19th

Variable winds and squally The Ship working to the Eastward

Wednesday 20th

Squally And a good breeze from the S.E The Ship cruising on different tacks

Thursday 21st

Squally And a good breeze from the Eastward The Ship cruising off Sodaran Saw a bark

Friday 22nd

Raining and a good breeze from the S.E The Ship steering to the N.W.

Saturday 23rd

Raining and a strong Easterly wind The Ship steering to the N.N.W. At sunsett we luffed too and took in sail

Sunday 24th

Thick and raining with a good breeze from the East The Ship steering N.W.

Monday 25th

Thick and raining with a good breeze from the S.E The Ship steering N.W by N. At sunsett we took in sail and shaped our course West The Island of Ambona about 10 miles distant

Tuesday 26th

Pleasant weather and light variable winds The Ship steering W. by N. At sunsett we took in sail and luffed to the wind The Island of Ambolaw about 7 miles distant to the North of us

Wednesday 27th

Fine weather With light Easterly winds The Ship cruising 25 miles S.W of Ambolaw Saw Grampuses and Sulphur bottoms

April Thursday 28th 1864

Pleasant weather with light Easterly winds
The Ship cruising 30 miles S.W of Ambolaw
The Bark Brewsley is in sight

Friday 29th

Calm the most of the day We are about
40 miles to the West of Ambolaw Latter part
of the day strong breezes from the E.N.W

Saturday 30th

Light variable winds We tryed to get to the N.W
At ½ past five P.M we raised a whale that
spouted several times and turned flukes
We lowered two boats and went in pursuit of
him But as it was so near dark we did not
ascertain what kind of a whale he was

May Sunday 1st 1864.

Pleasant weather Fore part of the day variable winds
Latter part a good Easterly wind The Ship steering
S.W by W At sunset we took in light sails
The dome of Bocaro bearing North thirty miles off

Monday 2nd

Calm the forepart of the day Latter part a good
breeze from the S.E The Ship steering N.E At
sunset we took in light sails The dome of
Bocaro bearing S.E fifteen miles distant

Tuesday 3rd

Calm the fore part of the day Latter part a
light breeze from the Westward The Ship
steering N.E Kulla Bessey bearing North
twelve miles distant Saw Killers

Wednesday 4th

Light variable winds The Ship steering S.W
At nine o'clock in the evening we luffed
too and took in sail The Island of
Passeimatada bearing S.W eight miles
distant Saw Sulphur bottoms & Blackfish

May Thursday 5th 1864

At daylight we made sail and shaped our course N.E. with a strong breeze from the South At half past three P.M we raised a school of [illegible] going to the S.W. We lowered four boats but to no success The Larboard boat struck and drawed At sunsett we luffed too and took in sail Fishers Island bearing E. twenty five miles distant Saw a Merchant ship

Friday 6th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the S.W. At daylight we made sail and shaped our course N.W. for Kenner. And at eleven o'clock A.M we raised a school of [illegible] WB going to the North We lowered four boats And at three P.M the Waist boat struck and killed him. Just before sunsett the Starboard Boat struck and drawed We took the whale along side at eight in the Evening We made all secure for the night and made sail and headed off shore The Ship off Fishers Island Saw a Steamer Bark rigged Steering North

Saturday 7th

At daylight we took in sail and commenced to cut and we finished at seven o'clock We then made sail and headed in shore and at eight o'clock A.M we raised a school of [illegible] WB going to the North We lowered three boats The Larboard boat [illegible] LBB [illegible] LB [illegible] SB struck and drawed The Boats then came on board We then followed the whales with the Ship And at eleven A.M as the whales had got quite still we lowered four boats and each boat got a whale and at Sunsett we had them all fast along side We then commenced to cut and we finished at two o'clock in the morning

Saw a whaling Bark heading to the Eastward

May Sunday 8th 1864

Fine weather with a light Southerly breeze
The Ship cruising All hands employed in
clearing up the deck and starting the tryworks

Monday 9th

Fine weather with a good breeze from the
South The Ship in the center of Molucca passage
Boiling Lat 1.20 South

Tuesday 10th

Fine weather with a light breeze from the South
The Ship in the center of Molucca passage
We finished boiling to day and scoured
the oil and had a general wash off

Wednesday 11

A flat calm Mt. Klobat in sight bearing
N.N.W. sixty five miles distant

Thursday 12th

A flat calm Mt. Klobat in sight bearing
North fifty miles distant

Friday 13th

A light baffling breeze The Ship trying to
get up to Kremer Mt Klobat in sight

Saturday 14th

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the
S.E. The Ship steering in for Kremer At
half past seven we dropped our anchor before the
town of Kremer

Sunday 15th

A few of the crew went on shore for a little run

Monday 16

Breaking out the ground tier and scraping
it and stowing down oil

Tuesday 17th

Finished stowing oil and washed ship

Wednesday 18th

Broke out the after hatch and scraped
the mast

May Thursday 19th 1864

Sent a raft of casks on shore for water

Friday 20th

Towed the raft to the Ship

Saturday 21st

Stowing down water Starboard watch on liberty

Sunday 22nd

The Starboard watch on shore on liberty

Monday 23rd

The Starboard watch on shore on liberty The watch on board getting water

Tuesday 24th

The Starboard watch on liberty The watch on board stowing down water

Wednesday 25th

Repairing the tryworks R.C

Thursday 26th

Finished the tryworks and had a wash off

Friday 27th

Nothing in particular doing to day

Saturday 28th

Nothing in particular doing through the day At sunsett we took in the boat and got every thing in readyness for taking the anchor At half past eight in the evening we took our anchor and shaped our course S.E

Sunday 29th

Fine weather and a light wind from the S.W° Ship heading S.S.E Saw Sulphur bottoms At sunsett the Island of Tyfore was in sight

Monday 30th

Light winds from the Southward The Ship bearing up to Ternatte At sunsett we past the Island of Tyfore The Islands of Molyko on our larboard about twenty miles distant Saw Sulphur bottoms quite plenty

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May Tuesday 31st 1864

Light winds from the South and a strong current setting to the North We trying to get up to Ternatte The Island of Ternatte in sight bearing E by S fifty miles distant

June Wednesday 1st 1864

Light winds from the South and a strong current setting to the North Ternatte bears about E by South forty miles distant Saw a Bark coming from the South and ran into Ternatte

Thursday 2nd

Good breeze from the S.E and as we drew in shore we found the current lighter At five o'clock P.M we anchored with the Bark Brewster She was just from Ternatte and bound to Hiamen for letters She hoisted 1,75 bbls

Friday 3rd

Light baffling winds We trying to get at the anchorage At five P.M we dropped our anchor about two miles from the town and sent a boat in for the doctor There are dying here One Dutch Man a war Steamer One Chinese Bark and two schooners

Saturday 4th

To day we towed the Ship out in front of the town and dropped anchor in 21 fathoms water

Sunday 5th

A few of the men on shore to day for a run

Monday 6th

Commenced painting on the Port side

Tuesday 7th

Painting in the forenoon In the afternoon had rain

Wednesday 8th

Finished ship and finished painting each side of the ship

June Thursday 1st 1864

Nothing in particular doing

Friday 10th

Cleaning the iron work

Saturday 11th

Painting the chains out side

Sunday 12th

A few of the after guards on shore

Monday 13th

Painting the chains again A Dutch man & Yanker came in to day Schooner sunken

Tuesday 14th

Cooper repairing barrells to sell

Wednesday 15th

Loosed and dried the sails

Thursday 16th

Squalls and some rain

Friday 17th

Nothing in particular doing to day

Saturday 18th

Coopering some to lay Birkwood beef & Pork

Sunday 19th

All hands on board to day

Monday 20th

Getting every thing in readiness to take the anchor off right astern P. left the ship came on board with his bag and baggage

Tuesday 21st

At 4½ P. M we took our anchor and sailed for Galatin Strait At sunset we were in the center of them between the Islands of Gidore & Gillolo with a good breeze from the South

Wednesday 22nd

Good breeze from the South The Ship working up the Strait At sunset the Ship was between the Islands of Mc-Lans & Gillolo

Marklins

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June Thursday 23rd 1864

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the South The Ship working to the South Att sunset we were between the islands of Gilolo and the N. Coast of Batchian

Friday 24th

Last night we had a good breeze from the N.E The Ship steering up the straits To day we have a light baffling wind Att sunset we were between the islands of Gilolo and the N.E point of Batchian

Saturday 25th

Calm and a strong N. W wind the Ship tacking N.E for the passage And at six P.M we passed through between the islands Cookison & Pelguyes We then steered N.N.W for Mannipa Straits

Sunday 26th

We are about twenty miles from the North shore of Ceram with light baffling winds and trying to get to the Westward Saw Merchantmen in sight going to the Westward

Monday 27th

Calm the most of the day A strong current running to the Westward One sail in sight

Tuesday 28th

The current has taken us past Mannipa Straits But we have got a strong breeze from the N.E We passed on the wind and fetched in on the island of Boero halfway between the Dome and Cagella bay We then commenced to beat for the Straits with a N.E wind Saw Sulphur bottom plenty & three Merchantmen

Carried away the Mizzen top sail sheet

June Wednesday 29th 1864

Last night we had a breeze from the Southward and the Ship went to the Eastward so that at daylight she was off Cafila bay We then had the wind down through the Straits blowing strong We commenced to work through and at sunset we were between the Island of Mannipa and the East point of Boeru The wind then began to increase and at seven O'clock we singled reefed the topsails and at ½ past seven we doubled reefed, and at eight O'clock we furled the Mainsail The wind still increasing And at ½ past nine the wind had increased to a gale The Captain then said hard up and make sail and go round the Dome Saw a Dutch Man of War pass down through the Straits

Thursday 30th

At daylight we were about 13 miles from the Dome Had light variable winds all through the day Saw one Merchant vessel and a plenty of Gulpher bottoms Coopering casks and filling them with salt water for ballast

Friday 1st 1864

Had calm all through the day and some rain Mending the Fore & Main topgallant sail At ½ past four P.M. a light breeze sprang up from the S.E. The ship steering South Boeru Dome bearing East 15 miles distant One sail in sight N.G.B. plenty

Saturday 2nd

Hazy weather and a strong wind from the E.S.E. the Ship heaved short on the wind on the port tack heading South and trying to keep up so to pitch Ombay Passage But at 3 P.M. we took the sun and found that we could not hold on to pitch the passage So we squared the yards and shaped our course S.W. by W for

Boeton Passage 140 miles

bears the 39 mile

July Sunday 3rd 1864

At daylight we passed the island of Mangoonna and run through Boeton Passage with a strong S.E. wind. At sunset we were off the South point of Boeton steering West & ½ North for Salayer Straits 140 miles distant

Y. of July P. M. Jon Chinaman

Steering West & North with a strong S. E. wind At 9 P.M. we passed the island of Salayer and at one O'clock P.M. we passed through Salayer straits and shaped our course S.S.W. for Sapei straits 180 miles distant

The crew employed in putting up preventer backstays & setting up fill guys

Tuesday 5th

Pleasant weather and light baffling winds At 8 A.M. we passed the Island of Geomongapi at the mouth of Sapei straits At ½ past 3 P.M. the wind was so light and so far to the Southward that we could not fetch Sapei Sts Therefore we steered W.S.W. for Allas Sts One sail in sight

Wednesday 6th

Strong S.E. wind The Ship running down Sombawa shore to the Westward Latter part of the day calm

Thursday 7th

Fore part of the day calm Broached 31 bbls of fresh water and filled back with salt water Latter part strong S.E. wind the ship steering for Allas Sts At 2 P.M. we past Flat Island and at 4 P.M. we tacked too at the entrance of Allas Sts Saw 3 Merchantmen bound East

Friday 8th

Light baffling winds all through the day The ship to get up through the Sts and make but very little progress Saw Prows a plenty

July Saturday 9th 1864

Pleasant weather and a strong S. W. wind
We beating out through the Sts with a fair
tide untill ½ past 2 P. M. We then droped anchor
on Lombok about 13 miles to the Eastward
of the town of Balli And at ½ past 5 P. M
the tide turned in our favor so we weighed
anchor and worked up the coast untill dark
we then droped anchor again in 17 fathoms
of water to wait for daylight

Sunday 10th

At daylight we weighed anchor and stood up
in front of the town of Balli and sent a
boat on shore to get a few things for the Capt
At 11 Oclock the boat came on board.
We then commenced to work out again with
a strong S. E wind. At sunset we were
out all clear of the land and in the Indian
Ocean and steering S. W Bargoush
We have all got quite enough of anchoring in
the Malay Archipellagoes We found it
very hard work and got but little oil I dont
think Jonko Sea will ever catch this child again

Monday 11th

Strong S. E wind Ship steering S. W
Fore part of the day the crew employed in taking
the anchors on the bow and stowing down cable
Latter part of the day repairing mizzen
topmast stingsail Lat 10.30 Longt 114.14

Tuesday 12th

Strong S. E wind The Ship steering S. W
The crew employed in repairing Main & Mizzen
topmast stingsails Lat 12.16 S Longt 112.17 East

Wednesday 13th

Strong S. E wind The Ship steering W by S
Lat 12.56 South Longt 107.55 East
The weather grows cool gradually

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July Thursday 14th 1864

Clear weather and a good whole sail breeze from the E.S.E The Ship steering W.by S.½S.

Sail Porpoises Lat 15.58 South Longt 104.30 East

Friday 15th

Clear weather and a good whole sail breeze from the E.S.E The Ship steering West by South Latitude 14.17 South Longitude 102.30 East

Saturday 16th

Cloudy weather and a light S.E wind The Ship steering W by South Latt 14.55 South

Sunday 17th

Squally weather and a strong S.E wind The Ship steering W by S Latt 15.28 Longt

Monday 18th

Last night it blew a hard strong and split the fore topsail & fore topmast stay sail and carried the main topmast stay sail into ribbons At four A.M we took in the light sails And at daylight we singled reefed the topsails & then blowing a moderate gale At eight A.M we sent in the old fore topmast stay sail and bent a new one Latt 15.48 Longt 93.38

Tuesday 19th

The wind has decreased some At eight A.M we reefed the fore topsail and made all sail The Ship steering W by S Latt 16.22 Longt 89.40

Wednesday 20th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind The ship steering W by S Latt 17.09 Longt 86.50

Thursday 21st

Cloudy weather and a strong S.E wind The Ship steering W. by S Latt 17.49 Longt 83.30

Friday 22nd

Clear weather and strong S.E wind Ship steering W. Latt 18.24 Longt 80.30 At five P.M we sent up the fore topmast studding sail

July Saturday 23rd 1864

Clear weather and a good whole sail breeze from the S. E. Ship steering W. by South Lat 19.13 South Long 77.34 East

Sunday 24th

Hazy weather and a light Easterly wind Ship steering West One Merchantman in sight Lat 19.34 Long 75.12

Monday 25th

Heavy weather and a good whole sail breeze from the S. E. Ship steering W. by N. Saw Gimbacke Lat 19.46 South Long 72.07 East

Tuesday 26th

Clear weather and a light S. E. wind. Ship steering W. by N. Two Merchantmen in sight Lat 19.38 South Long 69.49 East

Wednesday 27th

Pleasant weather with a light baffling wind Ship working to the Westward Lat 19.46 Long 68.28 The Mate got his damper up and stopped the watch from scrimshoning and set them to work scraping the iron work Cooper & Carpenter cleaning up the spades The Mate is like the dog in the manger

Thursday 28th

Pleasant weather with a light baffling wind Ship working to the Westward 19.38 Lat Long 67.20 Broke out two casks of water Starboard watch making canes Larboard watch cleaning iron work Cooper repairing Deck tubs

Friday 29th

Pleasant weather & light baffling winds Ship working to the Westward The crew employed in painting the deck tubs and iron work Saw porpoises

July Saturday 30th 1864

Pleasant weather and a light wind from the South & West Ship working to the Westward At three P.M. we were 160 miles from Roitereke Island & saw fin-backs

Sunday 31st

The one hard at last night had a very light wind At three O'clock in the morning a strong breeze sprang up from the South Ship steering W. by S. At 10 A.M. we passed the island of Roitereke and passed about twenty miles to the leward of it So day & burnt letters No. 1. 2. & 3. Squally to day,

August Monday 1st 1864

Pleasant weather & a strong S.E. wind Ship steering W. by S. for Mauritius We run until twelve O'clock in the night then took in sail and luffed to Expecting that Mauritius was pretty handy ~~At daylight we saw the land about twenty miles distant We then made sail and shaped our~~

Tuesday 2nd

At daylight we saw the land about twenty miles distant We then made sail and shaped our course for the harbor of Port Louis And came to an anchor at five P.M. First befor we came to an anchor the Pilot boat spoke us and told us that the Alabama was sunk

Wednesday 3rd

Early in the morning we had a general wash off on side and out side of the Ship At past nine the Doctor came on board Soon after the Capt went on shore to be doctored Ashley gave us a call Broke out three casks of water

August Thursday 4th 1864

Nothing doing on board in particular
The Mate is on shore trying to ascertain what
is a going to be done with the ship

Friday 5th

Nothing doing on board The first & third
mate on shore consulting with the Consul
Capt Tucker has had the ship in the Commercial
Courts panels for him to do as he thinks
best with her Fields Deserted

Saturday 6th

Sent a raft of casks on shore for water and
returned with the water at Noon A. M.
In the afternoon we stowed the water below and
had a general wash off To day the Consul
concluded to give the ship to the Mate to
go cruise on a cruise of three months and then
to return to Mauritius again for orders

Sunday 7th

To day the after guard are on shore for a run

Monday 8th

Fetched off a raft of water and stowed it below
Fetched off a boat load of sweet potatoes and
yams and got every thing in readyness for
taking the anchor Carpenter deserted

Tuesday 9th

At 10 O'clock A. M. we weighed our anchor
and stood round to the westward of the island
And then we stood to the Southward with a
light Easterly wind We are bound out on a
three months cruise and then we are to
return to Mauritius again Left the Mate
(Tom Chapman) in charge He is playing
the Captain pretty well He has taken up
his abode in the Captain's room He has given
the Log Book up to the 2nd Mate who has
taken his room and made a third mate out
of one of the Boatsteerers Manuel.

August Wednesday 10th 1864

Good weather and a good wholesail breeze from the Eastward. The Ship trying to work up to the windward of Mauritius.

Thursday 11th

Last night bad weather set in with plenty of wind and rain. We took in the lights sails and double reefed the fore topsail. To day the weather is much the same blowing Easterly wind and a good deal of rain. The Ship trying to work up to the South of Mauritius. To day we passed a schooner bound to towards Mauritius.

Friday 12th

Strong Easterly wind and squally weather. The Ship on the port tack close hauled heading S.E. Early this morning we sounded along the side. We on bent it and sent it in and bent a new one Lat 22.12

Saturday 13th

Good weather and a good breeze from the Eastward. The ship on the port tack heading S.E. until ½ past two P.M. We then tacked ship and headed North. Got a brigg standing N. Got a pintrash Lat 25.36 Long 60.12

Sunday 14th

Strong Easterly wind. The ship on the starboard tack heading N.N.E. At 4 P.M. we raised a whale close to the ship and thought it to be a sperm whale. We took in sail and wore ship and hauled aback the head yards. And waited an hour when we saw it again but did not ascertain what kind of a whale he was. Lat 27.58 South Long 59.36 East At 7 P.M. we parted the starboard fore topgallant backstay

August Monday 15th 1864

Laying to get up to Roderick. Strong Easterly wind. The ship on the starboard tack heeling off E. & E. under single reefed topsails. In the fore part of the day the crew set work splicing the backstays. Latter part of the day mending gaff topsail

Tuesday 16th

Strong Easterly wind and squally weather. The ship on the starboard tack heeling N. & N. until 1 P.M. we then tacked ship and headed S. S. E. In the fore part of the day the crew set work rifting up old canvass to repair the sails with. In the afternoon we sent down the old main topsail and bent a new one. When we were hoisting the yard to masthead the tye parted and the block came down and slove one of the boats overhead on the house Lat 19.23 Long 66.12

Wednesday 17th

Beating up to Roderick against a good wholesail breeze and pleasant weather. The crew employed repairing the fore topgallant trice blocks and mending the gaff topsail. Saw two pintoes

Lat 21.00 S Long 66.40 East

Thursday 18th

Beating up to Roderick against a good wholesail breeze and pleasant weather. To day we took the cloth out of the old main topsail and sent it up forward for a foretopsail and sent the fore topsail down to be repaired. Saw pintoes

August Friday 19th 1864

Beating up to the Island of Rodrigue against an Easterly wind to day we had the Bow Boat in on deck and repairing her Saw a Sperm Head steering S.W. Saw a few finbacks

Saturday 20th

Pleasant weather and a light wind from the South The ship steering E. by N. Painted the Bow Boat to day Saw finbacks

Sunday 21st

In the fore part of the day a light wind from the South The ship steering E. at 11 A.M. we raised the Island of Rodrigue a point on the starboard bow We ran for the land and at sunset we luffed too under the lee of the Island and took in sail The ship heading N.E. by E. There is lying to an anchor before the town three vessels and a topsail schooner bound in

Monday 22nd

At daylight we set the topsails and course But at ½ past 8 A.M. the breeze freshened and we reefed the topsails Latter part of the day heavy rain squalls At sunset we furled the mainsail Rodrigue bearing S.E. 13 miles distant

Tuesday 23rd

To day commences with a moderate breeze from the S.E. The ship trying to get up to the land Last night it blew so strong that we could carry no sail and we got drifted off nearly out of sight of the land At 11 A.M. we set the Mainsail at 1 P.M. we set the topsails at 5 P.M. we set the Maintopgallant sail Rodrigue bearing S.S.E. 20 miles distant

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Heavy squally weather and a strong S.E wind The ship trying to get up to the Island Carrying single reefed topsails and courses at sunset the land bearing S.E 18 miles distant

Thursday 25th

In the fore part of the day Heavy squally weather and a strong S.E wind The ship trying to get up to the land at 1 P.M we single reefed the topsails at 4 P.M we double reefed the topsails at ½ past 4 we furled the mainsail fitted a Spanker She proved stiff increasing at sunset the land bearing S.E 13 miles distant

Friday 26th

Clear weather and a good whole sail wind from the S.E The ship trying to get up to the land with the Mainsail and Foresail Working in short tacks under the lee of the land at ½ past 6 A.M we sent down the foresail to be repaired

Saturday 27th

Clear weather and a strong wind from the S.E at 7 P.M we began up close to the reef under the lee of the land and then run off to the Island about 15 miles and then tacked to on the port tack and double reefed the topsails

Sunday 28th

Cloudy weather and a strong breeze from the S.E The ship to the S.W of the Island cruising Saw a sailing at 2 P.M We signalized an French ship steering West at sunset we double reefed the topsails

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Monday 29th

Clear weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship cruising to the Northward of the Island. Saw a shoal of finbacks. One sail in sight

Tuesday 30th

Clear weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship cruising to the North of the land under single reefed topsails. This afternoon we spoke with the Bark Rousseau and the Bark America They were just out of Rodrigue Sailed two Merchantmen And a shoal of humpbacks

Wednesday 31st

Clear weather and a moderate gale from the S.E. The ship laying too under easy sail Rodrigue just in sight

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Thursday 1st Clear weather and a strong S.E. wind The ship cruising to the N.W. of the Island under single reefed topsails and courses. Three sails in sight At sunset the Island bearing South

Friday 2nd

Clear weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship cruising to the S.S.W. of the Island under all sail At sunset the Land bearing East

Saturday 3rd

Clear weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail cruising to the S.W. of the Land At sunset the Land distant 18 miles

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Monday 5th ~~Tuesday 4th~~ A mistake

Clear weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses Cruising to the W.N.W of the Island The crew employed in overhauling the cutting tools The whalers in sight At ½ past 3 P.M we joined with the Bark America.

Tuesday 6th

Rainy squally weather The wind from the S.E The ship under double reefed topsails Cruising to the W.N.W of the Island The Bark Rousseau in sight

Wednesday 7th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind The ship under topsails and courses Cruising to the W.N.W of the Island The land just in sight At 4 P.M we joined with the Bark Rousseau The Sun finishes Corpesh n Bonfoises

Thursday 8th

Clear weather and a strong wind from the S.E The ship under reefed topsails and courses Cruising to the S.S.W of the land Saw a whitewater

Friday 9th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind The ship under single reefed topsails At 2 P.M we ran in close to the reef and then ran off to the leward about 20 miles Saw a brig laying aback fishing At 4 P.M we ran close to a Frenchman The was loaded with oil

September Saturday 11th 1864

Thick squally weather the wind blowing strong from the S.E. The Island bearing E.S.E 25 miles distant at 1 P.M we double reefed the topsails at 5 P.M we close reefed the fore topsail and furled the main sail, fib. D. Spenker

Sunday 11th

Heavy squally weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship under a close reefed fore and a double reefed main topsail and standing on different tacks A merchantman in sight standing to the N.E. (No men to the mastheard to day

Monday 12th

Heavy squally weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship under double reefed topsails and courses and standing on different tacks at sunset we took in the mainsail and fib. The Bark America and Bk Rousseau in sight

Tuesday 13th

Thick squally weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship on the port tack under double reefed topsails and courses The Bk America is in sight (No land in sight

Wednesday 14

Clear weather and a strong wind from the S.E. The ship on the starboard tack under double reefed topsails and courses at 4 P.M we hoisted the starboard fly fib. The Bark America and the Bark Rousseau are in sight. An argument between the 1st & 2nd B.S Mates {On wealth and poverty

September Thursday 15th 1864

Clear weather and a strong E. wind
The ship rocking under Mizzen and
course. The crew employed in fitting a new
fly, fill gage at 8. 8. 8. and we noticed a
white water and at 8.11.08.06 we raised
Sperm 250 Spouting We lowered three
boats. The worst boat went a-sea. The
Larboard Boat pulled up and struck the
same whale Soon after the Waist Boat
was stove and filled with water & then
ran down to her with the ship and lowered
a boat and picked up the loose craft
And took the boat along side to hoist her
in, Boat she being full of water and a heavy
sea on, We broke her all to pieces and took
her for fire wood. The boat hailed the whale
And we took him along side at 2 P.M.
We then commenced cutting (And such
a mess) All the cutters were green. But
we managed to strike in the flukes at 9 in
the morning. We then took supper and set
the watch And getting every thing ready
to attack the sperm. The Bow Boat
pulled up to the whale twice and the
boatsteerer missed them both times
And waited a merchantman in sight
She lowered in sight bearing E.S.E distant 55 miles

Friday 16th

Clear weather and a strong wind from
the E.S.E. We set under double reefed
topsails (Boiling) & lowered in sight
at 4. P.M all hands employed in
cutting up the junk Two merchantmen
in sight steering for Mauritius.

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September Saturday 17th 1864

Pleasant weather and a fresh breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses trying to get up to the land. We finished filling the morning. And washed ship. Got a sulphur bottom. Two Merchantmen in sight

Sunday 18th

Clear weather and a strong S.E. The ship under topsails and courses and working to the S.E. Bad sailing through the day

Monday 19th

Pleasant weather and a good whole sail breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail working to the windward In the forenoon all hands employed in coopering the oil and striking it down in the lowerhole. In the afternoon all hands employed in breaking out small stores. And filling the empty casks in the pretty with salt water. And had a general wash off. At 2 P.M. We joined with the Bark America. Rodrigue in sight bearing S.by.E. 20 miles distant.

Tuesday 20th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship cruising under topsails single reefed and courses. Two sails in sight. One is the America. Rodrigue in sight bearing S.E. 10 miles distant

Wednesday 21st

Rainy squally and a strong S.E wind The ship under a close reefed fore and a double reefed main topsail and foresail The Island in sight bearing S.E, (Distant) 15 miles

September Thursday 22nd 1864

Rainy squally weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under a close reefed fore and a double reefed main topsail and foresail. At 5. P.M. We set the spanker. Nothing seen through the day

Friday 23rd

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under a close reefed fore and a double reefed main topsail. Foresail lie and spanker. At 5. P.M. We set the main sail. At 12. M. We signalized a French Bark steering for Mauritius.

Saturday 24th

Wet squally weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under double reefed topsails and courses and trying to get to the windward. (A Merchantman in sight

Sunday 25th

Clear weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under single reefed topsail and courses and trying to get to the windward. At 1. P.M. We saw a school of Blackfish. The Bark America and the Bark Rousseau are in sight. A merchantman in sight

Monday 26th

Clear weather and stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses. (Cruising) Rodrigue in sight bearing E.S.E distant 25 miles The Barks America & Rousseau in sight

Tuesday 27th

Clear weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses (Cruising) The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight

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September Wednesday 28th 1864

Clear weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses and cruising. The Island in sight Bearing S.E. Distant 15 miles. The Barks America and the Bark Rousseau are in sight

Thursday 29th

Clear weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses. Cruising. The Island in sight bearing E.S.E Distant 25 miles. At 2 P.M. We parted with the Bks America & Rousseau

Friday 30th

Clear weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses Cruising. The Island bearing S.E Distant 20 miles At 4 P.M. We parted with the Bks America and Rousseau. We bought a few yams from the Rousseau. A Merchantman in sight

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Saturday 1st Clear weather and a strong breeze from the S.E. The ship cruising under topsails and courses. The land bearing E.S.E Distant 30 miles. The Bks America & Rousseau are in sight

Sunday 2nd

Squally weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship carrying the Mainstaggallant sail and trying to get off to the land The America & Rousseau are in sight and working to the windward At 2 P.M. We the breeze freshened and we furled the Mainstaggallantsail At sunset we single reefed the topsails

September Monday 3rd 1867

Clear weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under the Main topgallantsail laying off and on at Rodriguez. At 8 A.M. the skipper went on shore with the Bow Boat and crew. The Bark America is a laying off and on and Captain Lyce on shore At Sunset the America's boat came off to their ship. Then the America came down and told us that our boat would not leave the shore before tomorrow. We then boarded the fore and main tack and stood off shore At 11 A.M. we carried away the port Spanker vank. The port Maintopgallant sheet & the Fly jib stay. In the afternoon the crew employed in fitting new Spanker vanks & a new Fly jib stay. The Bark Rousseau has gone out of sight. steering S

Tuesday 4th

Pleasant weather and a good wholesail breeze from the S.E. At 7 A.M. our boat came off from the shore and put Captain Lyce on board of his ship and then came on board. And both ships steered off the S.W. of the land The Captain brought the bags of Beans At 5 P.M. we received the Bark Rousseau

Wednesday 5th

Hazy weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses. The land in sight bearing N.E.by.E distant 20 miles. The Barks America and Rousseau are in sight The crew employed in drawing yarns for making Spanyarn. At sunset we shortened sail

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Thursday 6th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under topsails and courses. The watch employed in drawing yarns for making sponges. The Island in sight bearing S.E. Distant 25 miles. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight. We saw two Merchant ships steering for Mauritius

Friday 7th

Clear weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under single reefed topsails. The Island in sight bearing S.S.E Distant 8 miles. We saw a Merchantman steering for the bay of Bengal and the Rodrigue packet steering for Mauritius

Saturday 8th

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising. The land in sight. Bearing S.E. Distant 15 miles. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight

Sunday 9th

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising. The land in sight. Bearing S.E. Distant 21 miles. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight. At 2 P.M. we parted with the Rodisseau. We saw a school of Porpoises

Monday 10th

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising, and saw a school of Porpoises in a small white water. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight. At 2 P.M. we parted with the America. The crew employed in making sponges.

October, Tuesday 11th 1864

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. The land in sight Bearing S.E Distant 25 miles. The Bergue America is in sight. The watch employed in making spunyarn

Wednesday 12th

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. The Island in sight Bearing S.E by E Distant 15 miles. The Bergue America is in sight. We saw a merchantman steering to the Northward. The watch employed in making spunyarn

Thursday 13th

Beautiful weather and a light S.E wind. The ship under all sail. The land in sight Bearing S.E Distant 14 miles. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight. Two merchantships in sight. One steering for Mauritius. The other steering to the N.E. The watch employed in making spunyarn

Friday 14th

Squally weather and a stiff breeze from the S.E. The ship under topsails and courses. The Island in sight Bearing E Distant 10 miles. Saw a merchant ship steering for Mauritius. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight

Saturday 15th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the Eastward. The ship under all sail. The Island in sight Bearing S.E Distant 12 miles. Two merchantships in sight One steering to the North. The other to the West. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight

October Sunday 16th 1864

Clear weather and a stiff breeze from the E.S.E. The ship under all sail. The Island in sight. Bearing E.S.E Distant 15 miles. We saw a merchantman steering for Mauritius. The Barks America & Rousseau are in sight

Monday 17th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail & course. Steering West until 12 o'clock. We then luffed to the wind bearing the Island to be 40 miles E.S.E of us. The crew employed in breaking up provisions and making new fore topsail lifts. The Barks America and Rousseau have gone out of sight steering W

Tuesday 18th

Pleasant weather and a light easterly wind. The ship under all sail steering West. At eight P.M. We lost sight of the Barks America & Rousseau

Wednesday 19th

Pleasant weather and a light easterly wind. At 7 A.M. We made sail and shaped our course West. At ½ past 7 We saw the Barks America & Rousseau steering to the South. At 8 A.M we saw the Bark Rousseau haul aback and lower her boats for Sperm [illegible] The Ship for her and lowered three boats. The Bark America lowered her boats. At 10 o'clock Captain Luce struck a whale and killed him. At ½ past 10 A.M. Mr Sherry struck a whale and killed him. The whales then ran quick to the South. And eleven boats in pursuit of

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the whales. The Barks America and Rousseau started in whaling. At 1 P.M. they took their whale along side and sent their boats after the whales again. At 4 P.M. Mr Geopard struck a 20 bbl whale and killed him. Then Mr Geopard (The Rec.ng Mate of the Rousseau) & Mr Luke (The Mate of the Rousseau) & Mr Merry (The Mate of the America) began to tow the whale for their ship. And as it was most dark and their ships out of sight. Our Captain called the boats along side of us. And gave them some supper and made their whale fast along side of us and we towed him down to the America. At 3 in the morning they took their whale and went home with him. We then made sail and stood to the south

Thursday 20th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail cruising. The Barks America and Rousseau are in sight. Sailing.

Lat. 20.16 South Long. 61.34 East

Friday 21st

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail cruising. At 1 P.M. we raised a brook. We then hoisted in and took on board.

Saturday 22nd

Clear weather and a strong wind from the East. The ship under single reefed Main & double reefed Foresail Steering N.W. & W.W.

Lat 20.20
Long 60.57

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Sunday 23rd

Clear weather and a strong Easterly wind. The ship under topsails & courses. Cruising on the wind. Lat 20.40 Long. 60.30

Monday 24th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail Steering N.W.W.W. Lat 21.10 Long 60.05

Tuesday 25th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail Steering W.S.W.W. At sunset we tacked to the wind. Last night we were steering North. Saw a small white water Porpoise. Lat 20.18, Long, 59.30 East

Wednesday 26th

Squally weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail Steering West. One Merchant ship in sight steering for Mauritius. At sunset we tacked ship and took in the lights sails. Lat 19.56 Long 59.29

Thursday 27th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. At daylight the Island of Mauritius in sight Bearing N.N.W. Distance 25 miles. We made all sail and hauled on the port tack. Heading South. At 7 A.M. we saw a Barque steering for Mauritius. and we thought it to be a whaler.

Friday 28th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising. Mauritius in sight Bearing N by W Distant 15 miles. We saw a Merchantman steering for Mauritius

October. Saturday 29th 1864

Beautiful weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under full sail. Cruiseing. Mauritius in sight Bearing N.N.W. Distant 10 miles. We saw a brig steering for Bourbon.

Sunday 30th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under full sail. Cruiseing. Mauritius in sight Bearing N.N.W. Distant 30 miles. at 4 P.M. We have raised a school of Sperm

going slow to the N.W. We lowered three boats and went in persuit of them at 8 A.M. The Waist Boat struck a whale and killed him. We took him along side at 10 A.M and fluked chained him. As the other two boats were to the leward in persuit of the school We made sail and kept off for them at 12 A.M. We the Mate struck a whale and the iron drawed. The boats then came on board and hoisted up. We then got dinner. And after dinner as the whales were quite off and not more than two miles off. We lowered three boats and went in persuit of them again. And at 3 P.M. The Waist boats struck one

and killed him. We took him along side at 6 P.M and made all secure for the night.

Monday 31st

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. At daylight we called all hands and commenced cutting. And we finished at 4 P.M. We then cleared the deck and started the engine

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Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under easy sail Boiling Round Island in sight Bearing N.W. Distant 18 miles. The crew employed in clearing away the junk and gear

Wednesday 2nd

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind The ship under easy sail Boiling Round Island in sight Bearing N.W. Distant 13 miles. We saw a vessel steering for Mauritius

Thursday 3rd

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail. Boiling. Round Island in sight Bearing N.W. Distant 14 miles

Friday 4th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail and tacking at 8 A.M. we left the Gouth of the Island at 6 P.M. we finished boiling. and washed off the ship and cooked the oil. A Bark in sight steering for Mauritius

Saturday 5th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising. The South point of Mauritius in sight. Bearing North Distant 17 miles We saw a finback. A Bark in sight

Sunday 6th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail. Cruising At 5 P.M we gamed with the Bark Rousseau

November Monday 7th 1864

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under easy sail. Mauritius in sight Bearing N. W. Distant 23 miles. All hands employed in stowing down oil.

The Bgh Rousseau in sight.

Tuesday 8th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under easy sail. We finished stowing oil to day 135 bbls. In the afternoon we had a general wash ship and gamed with the Rousseau. Two schoolls of Blackfish in sight & two Merchantmen.

Wednesday 9th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail Cruising. Mauritius in sight. Bearing N. W. Distant 25 miles. A Brigg in sight and the Bgh Rousseau. We saw a Sperm Whale Breaching

Thursday 10th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail Cruising. Round Island in sight Bearing N. W. Distant 15 miles. Gam. 3. Oil we gamed with the Bgh Rousseau. Grampuses in sight.

Friday 11th

Pleasant weather and a light wind. The ship under sail cruising. Round Island in sight. Bearing W. N. W. Distant 32 miles. The Bgh Rousseau is in sight. And two Merchantmen.

Sunday 12th

Pleasant weather. The night under Cruising. Bearing N. N. W. 2 Leagues in sight of the Bk Rousseau and the Merchantmen that we saw yesterday.

Monday 13th

Pleasant weather and a light E. wind. The ship under all sail steering N. W. for Martinique. In company with the Bark Rousseau. At sunset we gunned with the Rousseau. Martinique in sight Bearing W. N. W. Distance 40 miles

Tuesday 15th

Equally weather and a good breeze from the E. The ship under all sail steering for Port Royal. In company with the Bk Rousseau. At 4 P. M. the Rousseau left us. At 5 P. M. we hoisted our anchor. The Rousseau rounded us. In the evening we gunned with the Rousseau.

Wednesday 16th

Pleasant weather. The crew employed in washing ship and breaking out casks for water. Under light sails. At 5 P. M. the Bk Rousseau weighed anchor and went to sea. Early this morning Son Chapman went on shore.

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Pleasant weather. In the fore part of the day we towed of a raft of water. In the latter part we run down below 22 Casks, 85 bbls.

Friday 18th

Pleasant weather. The crew employed in getting water. 20 Casks 78. bbls.

Saturday 19th

Pleasant weather. The starboard watch on shore on liberty. The watch on board employed in getting off wood.

Sunday 20th

Pleasant weather. The Larboard watch on shore on liberty

Monday 21st

Pleasant weather. The Starboard watch on shore on liberty.

Tuesday 22nd

Rainy Squally weather. The Larboard watch off shore on liberty.

Wednesday 23rd

Pleasant weather. Nothing doing. Waiting for the mail to arrive

Thursday 24th

Pleasant weather. Nothing doing in particular. At 3. P. M. The Br America arrived. In the Eve we went on board of the America. Waiting for the mail.

Friday 25th

Rainy weather. and a strong S.E wind. Waiting for the mail.

Saturday 26th

Squally weather, and a strong S.E wind. At 12. Oclock last night the mail Steamer arrived

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Pleasant weather. A few of the crew on shore for a run.

Tuesday 28th

Squally weather. We filled off a cask of water. Had a few foreign men on board. Jas. Jones

Wednesday 29th

Squally weather. We shipped four men. The crew busily employed.

Thursday 30th

Pleasant weather. Our new men all on board to day. The crew employed in getting everything in readyness to weigh the anchor. In the evening we parted with the America

December 1st

At 7 A. M. the Captain came on board and we weighed anchor and stood out of the bay in company with the BR America. When we got out clear of the land we shaped our course S. W. At 9 P. M. the wind veered to the S. W. with a plenty of rain. Captain Pure came on board and spent the day. Three Merchantmen in sight

Friday 2nd

Rainy weather and a good breeze from W. Southerly. At 7 A. M. we lost sight of land. At 11 A. M. we parted with the BR America. At 1 P. M. we sighted the Island of Bourbon. At sunset we luffed too

December Saturday 3rd 1864

Pleasant weather at daylight we
hoisted our boat on the S. side under
way and shaping a S.E. course until 11 o'clock
at which time we altered our course S.W.
in company with the America at ½ past
4 P.M. we raised a school of Sperm
[illegible] We hauled
alongside of Mr. Hazard and the America
came down to us. We then sent the American
boat for nothing and then lowered the
boats. We lowered three boats and the
American lowered four. We struck seven
darkies and saved five of them. We took
the fourth one along side at 11 in the evening
The American took one along side.

Sunday 4th

Pleasant weather at daylight we
called all hands and commenced to cut
and we finished at 5 P.M. The America
took one whale from us and cut in in
Captain Pease came on board at 6 P.M.
We then made sail and stood to the South
at 8 P.M. we signalized an English
steamer Berkshire right Steering S.E.

Monday 5th

Pleasant weather and a light
Easterly wind The ship steering S.W.
in company with the America at 3
P.M. we parted with the America
All hands employed in boiling

Tuesday 6th

Pleasant weather and a light
Easterly wind The ship under easy sail
steering W by S at 11 A.M. we signalized
an English steamer steering E.S.E.
at 12 A.M. we parted with the America

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December, Wednesday 5th 1849

Pleasant weather and a light easterly wind. The ship Sterling Hall in company with the Thomas Hill waiting for the Pilot. At 2 P.M. the Pilot came with the Anchor, he gave the 1st 5 bbls oil.

Thursday 6th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship Sterling Hall in company with the America. All hands employed in stowing down oil. 66 bbls. In the afternoon we washed off the ship and parted with the America. The Atlantic sailed on cruise. At 4 P.M. we signalized the Bark Royal Alfred of London bearing West.

Friday 7th

Pleasant weather and a strong easterly wind. The ship Sterling Hall in company with the America. One sail in sight. At sunset we took in sail and hauled up the mizzen the night on the starboard tack. Lat 25.21 S. Long. 4 h. 47 m. E.

Saturday 8th

Hazy weather and a good Easterly wind. At daylight we made sail and shaped our course S. W. for the Cape of Good Hope in company with the America. At 4 P.M. we parted with the America. The cooper refitting the Starboard boat.

Sunday 9th

Hazy weather and a good breeze from the Eastward. The ship under all good sail steering W. by S. for the Cape of Good Hope in company with the America. At 1 P.M. we parted with the America. One Merchantman in sight.

December. Monday 12th 1864.

Hazy weather and a good breeze from the Eastward. The ship under all sail steering W. For the Cape In company with the America. One Merchantman in sight. At ½ past 3 P.M. Hoisting Jacobs. A Portugue. One of our seamen died. She had been sick aboard 14 days with the dysentery. At 5 P.M. Captain Chapman read the burial ceremonies, and we buried him in the deep. With the American ensign at half mast. The America set her ensign at half mast. Buckets

Tuesday 13th

Pleasant weather and a good fresh breeze from the E. The ship under all sail steering W.S.W. In company with the America.

Finished in sight

Wednesday 14th

Pleasant weather and a light breeze from the E. The ship under all sail steering W. In company with the America. At 3 P.M. Hoisting up the Foretopmast studding sail booms. Making sponges

Thursday 15th

Clear weather and a light S.E. wind. The ship steering West in company with the America. At 3 P.M. We passed with the America. At 4 P.M. We signalized an English ship steering

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December. Saturday 17th 1864

First weight we had squally weather and we took in sail down to double reefed topsails. So they are have quite pleasant and a good breeze from the Westward. The ship under all sail keeping in company with the Bk America. Lat 3.8.1 South Long 30.16 East

Sunday 18th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the Eastward. The ship under all sail keeping in company with the Bk America.

Monday 19th

Pleasant weather and light winds. The ship working to the Westward in company with the Bark America. Two sails in sight.

At 4 P.M. We met with the America.

Tuesday 20th

Pleasant weather and calm the most of the day. The ship trying to get to the Westward. In company with the Bark America. Two sails in sight At 4 P.M. We were signalized one French Bark. Long 31.45 Lat 33.14 South.

Wednesday 21st

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship steering W½ S. In company with the Bk America.

Thursday 22nd

Thick foggy weather and a strong Easterly wind. The ship steering W½ S In company with the Bk America. At sunset the hauled to the Westward. With some rain. We double reefed the topsails

December Friday 23rd 1864

Last night at 12 o'clock we had a squall. And old Beans got frightened & called all hands to take in the sail. We took in everything but a reef & reefed main topsail. At 6 A. M. the weather moderated some. And we set the foretopsail & foresail. At 8 A. M. the weather got bad again. And we took in the Foresail & Foretopsail. At sunset the weather was moderating some. And we began to make sail gradually. In company with the Bk Andarin. The Barometer standing at 29 6/10th Lat. 34 Long. 27. 30. East.

Saturday 24th

Clear weather and a light variable wind. The ship under all sail. Working to the Westward. In company with the Bk America. At 2 P. M. we gamed with the America. Lat. 35. 01. South Long 25. 55 East.

Sunday 25th

Pleasant weather and a light Westerly wind. The ship working to the Westward. in company with the Bk America. At 2 P. M. we gamed with the America.

Monday 26th

Pleasant weather and light variable winds. The ship steering W. N. W. In company with the Bk America. At 2 P. M. we gamed with the America. The ship is on the Agulhas bank. Spoke a number of sunfish in sight. Killed one in sight. And shoals of small fish. Lat 35.45 Long. 21.14.

Tuesday 27th

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship in company with the America Steering W. N. W. At 2 P. M. we gamed with the America. We are still on the bank. Lat. 35.40 Long. 20.21

December Wednesday 28th 1864.

Pleasant weather and light baffling winds. We are still on the bank. Lat. 3.
P.M. We parted with the America.
One Merchantman in sight steering S.E.

Thursday 29th

Pleasant weather and baffling wind. The ship proceeding to the Westward in company with the Bk America. Lat. 35.42 Long. 17.00

Friday 30th

Pleasant weather and a good whole sail breeze from the Southward. The ship steering W.N.W. in company with the Bk America. At 2 P.M. We parted with the America, Anchored then good bye. for a fair passage. The America shaped her course for Fr. Helena. Lat 35.42 Long. 17.00.
One of the crew had a hammer fall from aloft and go through the cabin skylight.

Saturday 31st

Pleasant weather and a good steady breeze. The ship under full sail steering W.N.W. The Bk America is in sight off the lee bow. Lat. 34.32 Long. 15.38

January Sunday 1st 1865

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the South. The ship under all sail steering W.N.W. At 5 P.M. All the Bk America's sail out of sight off the lee quarter.
Lat 35.02 Long. 15.14 West

January Monday 2nd 1865

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship under all sail steering N.N.W. In the forenoon the crew employed in cutting up the old main yard. A Ship in sight steering N.W. by N.

Lat 35.24 South. Long. 11.24 East.

Tuesday 3rd

Pleasant weather and a light S.W. wind. The ship under all sail steering N.N.W. One sail in sight.

Lat. 34.27 South. Long. 10.40 East.

Wednesday 4th

Pleasant weather and a light S.W. wind. The ship under all sail steering N.W. by N. at 8 a.m. One sail in sight. In the forenoon part of the day. The crew employed in breaking out between decks. To find out how much Bread & Flour we had left. We have got 11 bbls of Flour and 5 Pipes of Bread. Latter part of the day we were making Raffling stuff. Lat. 29.36, Long. 09.22.

Thursday 5th

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship under all sail steering N.N.W. One sail in sight. The crew employed in making Raffling stuff.

Lat 29.28. Long. 09.51 East.

Friday 6th

Pleasant weather and a light Easterly wind. The ship under all sail steering N.N.W. Lat. 27.40 Long. 07.23.

Saturday 7th

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship under all sail steering N.N.W Lat 26.40. Long. 05.00

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January. Sunday 8th 1865

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship under all sail steering E.S.E. Lat. 29.40. Long. 03.40.

Monday 9th

Pleasant weather and a light Southerly wind. The ship under all sail steering S.E. Lat. 27.25. Long. 02.13

Tuesday 10th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail steering S.S.W. One sail in sight. At 1 P.M. the split the fore topmast standing sail. We hauled it down and repaired it. And sent it up again. Lat. 23.54 South. Long. 00.33 East.

Wednesday 11th

Pleasant weather and a good breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail steering N.E. All hands at work making rings. Lat. 22.48 S, Long. 01.03 West.

Thursday 12th

Cloudy weather and a strong S.E wind. The ship under all sail steering N.by W.½ W. All hands employed in making rings. One sail in sight.

Friday 13th

Cloudy weather and a good fair breeze from the S.E. The ship under all sail steering N.by W.½ W until 2 P.M. When the course was changed to N.by E. All hands employed in making rings.

We broke out a pipe of bread. 241 gls. Lat. 19.25, Long. 04.24 West.

January Saturday 14th 1865.

Cloudy. Squally weather and a strong S.E. wind. The ship under all sail. Steering N. by E. Lat. 17.19 South, Long. 05.15 West.

Sunday 15th

Sunday 15th Squally weather and a strong S.E. wind. The ship under all sail. Steering N. by E. At 9. A.M. we raised the Island of St. Helena. We ran for the land until 3. P.M. We then tuffed too the wind. And took in the Foretopgallantsail & the Foretopmast studding sail. And unrove the studding sail boom. The wind bearing N. by W. Distant 20 miles. Four vessels in sight. At 10. A.M. we passed within speaking distance of the French ship Prot. of Nantes.

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